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Wassineres June s. The House Comit's improve into consistence by the meat parking missiry and will begin on Monday the consideration of the substitute which is will report for the Senate amendment providing drastic regulations for the Federal inspection of meats and meat projucts While it is too soun to accurately foregat the character of the mensure which the committee will report, the indications are that it will provide that the cost of inspection shall be paid by the flovernment pared. and not by the packers, as the Senate amendment prescribed and se President Roosevelt recommended, and will appro-priate \$2,000,000 for the expense of this work in the next fiscal year.
Representatives of cuttle raisers were

heard by the committee to-day. They appealed to the committee to take action quickly in order to put an end to the present agitation, which they asserted was hurting the interests represented by them as much as it was the meat packers. Those who appeared for the cattle raisers deprecated the agitation and told of the losses which had been inflicted on ranchmen and farmers, but they acknowledged that the sentiment created against the packers had gotte so far that it could not be stayed unless by the enactment of an inspection law which, however unjust, would stay the tide of damage of which the innocent people who raised live stock were being made the victims. One of the speakers for the cattle raising interests expressed the hope that Congress would not adopt any measure which did not have the approval of President Roosevelt, as otherwise the agitation would not be stayed. He acknowledged that the people were with the President in his fight against the packers.

The hearings before the House committee brought out many things favorable to the packing interests and served to show that the unsanitary conditions alleged were not as general as the Neill-Reynolds report indicated. The hearings were valuable also in demonstrating that the monetary losses caused by the attacks on the packers had been very great and had affected not only those engaged in the packing house ndustry, but many others.

Representative Garner of Texas was the first witness. Representing and speaking for the cattle raisers of the Southwest, Mr. Garner said his people wanted the question settled as speedily as possible. They were not so particular what was done, but they wanted prompt action because of the damage done by the present agitation. He beleved the Government should pay the cost of inspection if there was to be inspection by the Federal Government on the plan of the Beveridge amendment, because under any other system the packers would shift the burden to the cattle raisers

Mr. Garner was followed by Judge S. H. Cowan of Texas, attorney for the American National Live Stock Association and the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association. He said there were between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 head of cattle in Texas. He did not appear to defend the packers, but to a very large extent the interests of the cattle raisers and the packers were identical.

The packers had found markets in all parts of the world for the product of the ranches. The cattlemen were orced to depend upon the packers for market. If 25 per cent. of the export trade was to be lost by reason of his agitation the loss to the cattle growers of the country would be enormous. He thought that whatever additional expense was incurred by reason of inspection would ultimately have to be paid by the cattlemen, and he added: "Whatever you

gentlemen of this committee conclude about it, they will think and act-accordingly. Mr. Scott asked if the present agitation was having any effect upon the cattle market.

In reply Mr. Cowan read two telegrams, the first from the secretary of the Texas Cattle Growers' Association, as follows: "The present agitation has seriously depressed the cattle business. Universal opinion is that cattle values will suffer \$4 or \$5 a head

Another telegram said the agitation was causing a decline and that if something was not done to settle the matter the selling price would be a dollar a hundred less. Mr Cowan said that whatever was done should be done promptly in order to restore con-

"Is it a fact that cattle shipments go into an open market?" asked Mr. Lever, a member of the committee.

"They do," replied Mr. Cowan, "but if all buyers see that there is an abundance the price will be low. If, on the other hand, there is a scarcity of cattle the price will be high."

Mr. Cowan denied that there was a combination to fix the buying price. It was governed, he said, by the supply and demand. Mr. Haugen-Do you believe that a tax of 8 cents a head would seriously affect the cattle industry?

Mr. Cowan-I do not, but we object to paying anything. We believe that the Government should pay it, the same as it has been paid heretofore, but I will say this, that if it is necessary to get a good law that the cattle growers should pay the cost of inspection they will be willing to pay it. We will not stand in the way of the

enactment of a proper law. Mr. Haugen-Did it ever occur to you that it might be to the interests of the packers to keep up this agitation? Our evidence is that it has reduced the price of cattle, and there is nothing to indicate that the price of beef has been reduced

correspondingly. Mr. Cowan-Not if the demand is reduced, and I can only repeat that we will not stand in the way of a good law.

Mr. Haugen said it had been estimated

that the cost of inspection would be anywhere from \$8,000,000 to \$20,000,000 a year but there was nothing to indicate that Congress would appropriate more than \$2,000,000. He wanted to know if the dattle growers would not prefer to pay a small for inspection, rather than take the onances of no inspection by reason of lack of an appropriation. Mr. Cowan

thought they would.

Mr. Cowan maintained that the question of sanitation was beyond the power of Congress, but he thought Congress could provide for all sorts of inspection and could stipulate that unsanitary conditions in packing houses should render their product unfit for transportation in interstate com-

"You cannot provide for sanitation." he continued, "but you can accomplish the same thing by refusing to admit to interstate commerce any article which has been produced at a place or under circum; stances where the sanitary conditions are such that they render the output un-

sound, unhoulthful, uncleas or otherwise unit for human food.
Continuing, Mr. Cowan argued that congress could not prescribe a rule for sentrary opinion in any state, but what is could do was to asy that the Seagntary of Agriculture should require a certificate of the pasters showing that the stock had been energiplored under sentrary conditions before it is admitted to interstate commerce. The question of sentration, he insider, should apply to the condition of the insidering in which the slaughtering before. There might be a with difference of apinion as to that these and what does not constitute a sentrary building, but there ought to be no question as to the fitness or unfitness or wholesometers of the profited.

profited.

Mr. Cowan objected to placing a provision in the law requiring that the date of the canning be stamped on the can. That was a matter which should be left to the decretion of the Secretary of Agriculture to presente regulations. It had been demonstrated that meat properly canned was as good five years afterward as the months. Such a provision in the law would do no one any good, but would bring about much injury, because people would always in buying demand the product most recently prepared.

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In conclusion, Mr Cowan appealed
to the committee for prompt action for a
law which would say to the people that the
inspection already had has been good and
that it is proposed to extend it so that the
other a per cent—that which goes into the
cans—will be guaranteed to be good.
On the question of expense Mr. Cowan
adviced that the bill carry a specific appropriation of \$2,000,000, and that in the
event of an insufficient appropriation or
none at all the Secretary of Agriculture
should be authorized to prescribe and
fix a reasonable fee for inspection and
examination. That, he contended, would
bring the stockmen, the packers and
the Agricultural Department before Congress every year and they would see that
there was a sufficient appropriation.

Mrs. Isabelle W. Ball was heard on that
part of the bill providing for stamping
the date of packing on the label on the
cans. She made a hit with the committee
by saying that sometimes exhilaration of
sentiment gives our judgment delirium
tremens and she thought that was the case

by saying that sometimes exhibitation of sentiment gives our judgment delirium tremens and she thought that was the case with respect to the present agitation. She maintained that canned goods kept perfectly sealed would remain in good condition indefinitely, but that they would spoil soon after being opened. She said she spoke from her experience with canned goods. She instanced that foods and even butter had been found pure and sweet in the ruins of Pompeii when the air had been kept from them for centuries.

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Fred. P. Johnson, secretary of the Colorado Cattle and Horse Growers' Association, was next heard. He said the stockmen wanted to hasten in every way action in the matter, because a continuation of the agitation was costing them thousands of deliver. They were not carticular as to agitation was costing them thousands of dollars. They were not particular as to what the legislation should be, but that they wanted to end the discussion and stop "this eternal agitation." He estimated that the depreciation already caused was 75 cents to \$1 a hundred on live cattle during the past two weeks. They were almost in the face of a panic, and a loss of foreign trade would mean immense injury. Already contracts for cattle were being cancelled and men were offering a bonus to get out of fulfilling contracts. Any bill which the President would sign, he said, would be satisfactory. The people would trust him and any legislation he would approve would restore confidence.

Discussing the question of stamping battle of the Bureau of

Discussing the question of stamping labels, Dr. Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, said that canned goods hermetically sealed would keep indefinitely.

Mr. Scott asked what percentage of stock slaughtered was inspected, and Dr. Melvin said the bad hear machine to get the figures. staughtered was inspected, and by assisting and he had been unable to get the figures. There were not enough inspectors, he said. On an average there had been from eight to twelve applications for inspectors, which the department was unable to supply, owing to lack of appropriations.

Mr. Wadsworth—How would you inspect the small butcher shops, especially along State lines?

Dr. Melvin—The only way that could be done would be to say that they should slaughter only on certain days and then assign travelling inspectors for certain districts. An emergency fund of half a million dollars would be required for this work.

inclined to think that cattle shipped in carcass should be inspected.
Continuing, Dr. Melvin said one-third of the cattle slaughtered in Germany, where there was a good inspection law, were not inspected, because the slaughtering was done in small towns by small butchers. About 65 per cent. of all cattle slaughtered in the United States were inspected. Argentina and Australia have no general inspection laws. In England the inspection laws. In England the inspection laws. in the United States were inspected. Argentina and Australia have no general inspection laws. In England the inspection is not general, but is done by the municipalities.

Dr. Melvin said that a tax of 5 cents each on cattle and calves and 3 cents on swine and would yield a revenue of \$1,348,011, but he thought the provision of the Beveridge amendment would mean an increase in the amount of work done, which would bring the cost up to \$1,880,215, which he estimated was the amount necessary.

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In easwer to a question by Mr. Scott of the committee, Mr. Wilson, the representative of the packers, said that the Japanese Government at the time of the Russo-Japanese war had sent a committee to the Chicago packing houses and that it had examined into the methods employed there. After that the Japanese Government accepted the goods for the Japanese army on faith and purchased many hundreds of dollars worth of meat products.

Mr. Wadsworth—Have you ever received any official complaint from any foreign governments against our canned meats?

Dr. Melvin—No, sir; not canned meats.

Mr. Wadsworth—Any complaint against dressed meats?

dressed meats?
Dr. Melvin—None except in one instance.

Blumstein

No, Mr.

Any complaints from incliniduals?

None that I recall now.
Cocygs P. McCabe, solicitor for the De-partment of Agriculture, made a brief statement respecting certain provisions of the Baveridge amondment, which con-cluded the hearings for the present. Special Offerings Week of June 11. women's AND MISSES' LINER SUITS, Eton, Pony or Prince Chap style, in white, colors or combination effects, full skirts, Value 95.50

WOMAN WHITE OF SPICE VARIA

Letter President Sent to House Committee Came From Settlement Worker.

director of the Caivaretty of Chicago Storrie ment, was disclosed to day as the com-

ditions in the stock parts, whose letter President Roosevelt and to the agricultural

Committee of the House yesterday to strengthen the charges of the Neill-Ray.

molds report against the packers.

Miss McEsswell expressed surprise when

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public by the Provident, as the communi-

ng houses now. The head of the settlement house made

HOUR'S BLOCK ON BRIDGE.

and Many Folk Had to Walk.

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 9 -- Frank Ro-

docker, one of the most prominent men

of Washington and an official of the Novelty

Glass Company, was fatally injured to-night

at the Pennsylvania depot by an unknown Italian who had mistaken Rodocker for an-

other man.

The Italian first split Rodocker's head open with an axe and then fired three shots into his back. The Italian escaped, followed by a mob. Rodocker is dying at the hospital. He was to have been married to-morrow at noon to Miss Abby Cunningham.

Manager of Paterson Team Fined \$25.

NEWBURGH, June 9.-In the Recorder's

court to-day, Richard Coogan, manager

of the Paterson baseball team in the Hudson

River League, was fined \$25 for disorderly

conduct, and sentence was suspended

on the charge of assaulting Umpire Cotter in a game here Saturday last. His catcher, Materson, pleaded guilty to assaulting Policeman Nugent and got off with sus-pended sentence.

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THE OPEN SHOP PAID.

Withesparre Furnishes Court Example of

the Benefits of Entrammelled Labor.

report of the Employers' Association of this

city declared that the last two years strug-

city declared that the last two years strig-gle between the contractors who favored an open stop and the union men who have been on strike or have been suspended owing to their efforts to win a closed shop has resulted in Wilkesbarre leading all the cities of the United States in the amount of building done in proportion to the popu-lation.

COOK WITH PHONY CHECKS.

Passed One, Was Caught on Second, Had

a night cook at the restaurant of E. H. McDonald at 304 Bowery, was charged in

McDonald at 304 Bowery, was charged in the Tombs police court yesterday with forgery. The complainant was Jacob F. Lutz of 108 East Houston street. Lutz says that a week ago he cashed for Fox a certified check for \$30, drawn on the German Exchange Bank, Bond street and the Bowery and signed E. H. McDonald. When he presented the check payment was re-fused.

fused.
On Friday Fox presented a certified check for \$25 to Paul Jormann of 298 Lafayette street and asked him to cash it. Jormann

refused and called both McDonald and Policeman Bligh of the Eleventh precinct. McDonald upon seeing the check declared

McDonaid upon seeing the check declared it to be a forgery.

When Fox was searched another check for \$50 was found on him, signed this time E. B. Donald. He was held in \$1,000 bail for examination next Tuesday.

RAIDED THE CUBANS.

Tweive of Them Playing Cards; 75 Cents in

Sight-Whole Crowd Pinched.

the East 104th street station heard that some

Cubans were gambling on the fourth floor

of a tenement house at 1807 Third avenue

of a tenement house at 1807 Third avenue last night. They raided the place and found a dozen men playing cards.

There was a rush for the fire escapes, but the detectives pulled their revolvers and threatened to shoot, and the card players climbed back into the room and surrendered. Gallagher and his men confiscated several packs of cards and 75 cents which was lying on the table, all the money in sight.

Gallagher arrested Joseph Roderiguez, charging him with running a gambling house, and eleven others. The men are all

THREE TO RUN HIPPODROME.

As Matters Now Stand, Temple, Manwaring

and Another Will Have Charge.

son is as yet uncertain. As matters now

by representatives of the owners of the Hippodrome.

Long Trip for Little Quarantine Boat.

Nebraska Stock Growers' Petition.

ALLIANCE, Neb., June 9.-The annua

convention of the Nebraska Stock Growers'

cost onto the growers otherwise.

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FIFTH AVENUE

Cor. 32nd Street

The little steamboat Servicio de Sanidad

Control of the Hippodrome for next sea-

Capt. Gallagher and three detectives of

Joseph Fox, 36 years old, for some months

WILKERHARRE, Pa., June 9. The annual

cation was considered by her a private and confidential one to James H. Reynolds, a personal friend. Miss McDowell admitted the authorship of the letter. She excused its publication on the ground that an emergency had arisen making the use of the letter necessary. "I had hoped to be able to keep entirely outfor the stock yard controversy," said Mess McDowell, "and therefore I consider it unfortunate that my letter should have been made public. I also am sorry, because its publication puts me in an embarrassing position with the managers of the companies at the yards, whom I told I was making an investigation for my own purposes and not for any public use." Miss McDowell raised an issue of truth with Manager Thomas E. Wilson of Morris & Co., who said in Washington that the cleaning up being done at the stock yards is one of regular annual repairs. She declares that never before has there been any such a wakening and redemption from unsanitary conditions as is going on in the packing houses now. The head of the settlement house made cation was considered by her a private and NO REPRIEVE FOR TUCKER.

HE MUST DIE EARLY TO-MORROW FOR MARKE PAGE MURDER.

Remarkable Indignation Secting in Fancult Hall at Which till Conviction to faid to a Conspiracy of State Officiate and Gov. Guild's Name to Pleased.

Boston, June 9.-Late this afternoon Gov. Guild announced that he would not grant a reprieve to Charles L. Tucker, who is to be executed shortly after 12 o'clock Sunday night for the murder of Mabel Page. The Governor's announcement was in reply to a letter from Tucker's counsel in which they said:

of building done in proportion to the population.

President W. C. Shepherd in his report declares it would have been impossible to handle this great amount of business under strictly union or slavebound conditions. There never were in this community enough workmen to perform the work that is being done to-day. The open shop has been the greatest factor in bringing prosperity to the city, business men and capitalists a gree because it affords equal opportunity to all with discrimination to none.

"The attitude of the public of the city of Wilkesbarre," says Mr. Shepherd, "demonstrates plainly enough the public's view on the open shop question, and an examination of the bids on all the large buildings recently awarded shows plainly enough "In view of the importance of the issue and the short time intervening between your decision and the date set for the execution, we request you to grant the prisoner a respite of a month in order that everyon the open shop question, and an examination of the bids on all the large buildings
recently awarded shows plainly enough
that the open shop pays in a business sense,
aside from all principles involved, for the
open shop men who are paying the highest wages are the lowest bidders on these
structures. In all branches of the building interests the open shop is now firmly established Each step in the last three years
has been an advance toward this goal.
There has been no retrocession There
has been no retreat; there have been no
mistakes in the work, and in the great
success of the present lies the promise of
the future. thing possible may be done for him. We are constantly receiving information and suggestions and it is possible that within a short time the truth may be revealed. No harm can result from granting this request, and it may be that the greatest good will come from it."

The head of the settlement house made this statement concerning her letter:

"The letter was a personal one to Mr. Reynolds, whom I have known well for several years. He wrote to me asking how conditions were at the stock yards and I went there before answering. After receiving my letter Mr. Reynolds wrote for permission to make use of it publicly if an emergency arose but before I could answer the request the correspondence was made public.

"In justice to the packers I must say some changes for the better in the conditions of the working people at the yards were made two years ago, but most of them have come since the Neill-Reynolds report was made.

"Armour's chipped beef room, I told Mr. Reynolds, I consider a model work-room for women. It has lockers, a toilet room with modern facilities and a rest room in charget of a woman. The Morris company has a good restaurant for employees, started after the strike two years ago.

"Since the recent agitation the Armour Gov. Guild said in his reply "I have your request that I grant a reprieve for one month to Charles L. Tucker, convicted of the murder of Mabel Page. It is now over two years since the murder, in which time every piece of evidence that could be found in the prisoner's favor by the utmost diligence of counsel has been presented. No good reason having been advanced for further delay I must Since the recent agitation the Armour refuse to grant a reprieve." company has moved its sausage girls to a top floor, where there is light and ventila-

Faneuil Hall was the scene this evening of a cemonstration that was remarkable even for Boston. Several thousand per-sons assembled there and sweltered for three hours listening to speeches in pro-

Derailed Trolley Car Barred Roadway test against the execution of Tucker. Public interest in this young man is some thing wonderful, due in a large measure to A Smith street trolley car bound for New sensational newspapers, which have fos-tered a feeling that he is innocent of the York jumped fhe track near the middle of the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday morning. Without any warning the front wheels left the rails and the car ploughed across the wooden wagonway, bumbing into the iron guard rail on the outer side. The motorman threw on the emergency brake when he felt the car jump the track, and this saved it from orashing into the guard rail with much force.

All of the passengers were forced to get out and walk the rest of the way across the bridge. The cars following the derailed car came to a standstill and all their passengers had to walk back to the Brooklyn end of the bridge and take elevated trains across. The derailed car completely blocked the roadway. All the wagon traffic was tied up. York jumped the track near the middle of murder of Miss Page. Fearing that the meetings might result in an outburst against Gov. Guild and the attorneys who prosecuted Tucker, orders were issued to the police to clear the hall if there was any

the police to clear the hall if there was any hostile criticism.

Police Commissioner O'Meara, Capt. Cain, several sergeants and a dozen of patrolmen were on hand to prevent an outbreak, but they did not have any work to do as the speakers were rather guarded in their remarks concerning the Government. The meeting was under the auspices of the Circumstantial Evidence League, the head of which appears to be a man named William Peel. When a collection was taken, several hundred left the hall.

Peel presided over the meeting in his shirt sleeves. The Rev. George Vaughn of Rhode Island made quite an address, but was chary of criticising the Governor. A young man, who said he was secretary of the American Pneumatc Tube Workers' Union No. 1 of America, announced that the union had condemned Gov. Guild for

Union No. 1 of America, announced that the union had condemned Gov. Guild for not commuting Tucker's sentence.

A man named Brewer, from Chelsea, spoke. He accused a minister, who served as foreman of the Tucker jury, of being "a miserable rascal," and also of being a prevaricator. He denounced former Attorney-General Parker and said that he had hypnotized the Governor as well as the jury. He declared that he knew Tucker was innocent, but failed to explain what his evidence was; also, that the murderer was innocent, but failed to explain what his evidence was; also, that the murderer of Miss Page was a woman who had com-mitted the crime in order that she could marry a certain man. He would up by declaring that he would not vote for Guild again and would do everything in his power defeat him.

Guild's name was frequently greeted with hisses. The meeting adopted resolutions declaring that the conviction of Tucker son is as yet uncertain. As matters now stand it will be in the hands of three men—E. P. Temple, the present stage manager who will have charge of the productions; G. E. Manwaring of the New York Audit Company, who will have charge of the financial end, and a third man yet to be chosen, who will manage the business affairs of the big house.

That Klaw & Erlanger have yet secured control was denied last night not only by the representatives of Klaw & Erlanger, but by representatives of the owners of the was due to a conspiracy on the part of

THE GAEKWAR AT WELLESLEY. He and His Suite Witness the Festivities of Tree Day.

WELLESLEY, Mass., June 9.-This was tree day at Wellesley College and a large company of alumnæ witnessed the festivities. The only guests were the Gaekwar of Baroda and his suite.

The pageant began at 3:30 o'clock with a procession of the entire college, more than 1,000 girls being in line, led by Miss Helen Porter, the senior mistress of ceremonies Following her were the seniors in caps and gowns, then the juniors in white dresses.

The little steamboat Servicio de Sanidad, formerly the E. W. Rice, Jr., of Marblebead, bought by the Mexican Government for service as a disinfecting vessel for the quarantine service at Vera Cruz, sailed from this port yesterday afternoon. The boat is only 56 feet long, and as her coal capacity is small she will be compelled to put into many ports on her voyage. gowns, then the juniors in white dresses, with large shepherd hats. The sophomores, who came next, were gowned to represent the characters in "Ivanhoe."

The procession wove its way in and out of the broad campus and ended around Longfellow Lake, where the seniors had their dances. After this part of the ceremony the line formed again for a march to the slope in front of College Hall, Miss Martha Ceoll, the freshman mistress of ceremonies, leading, to witness the freshman dances.

As a prologue to this came the formal Association last night passed resolutions asking Congress for a strict inspection of packing houses and also asking that the Government pay these inspection charges as the packers would saddle the increased

ceremonies, leading, to witness the freshman dances.

As a prologue to this came the formal presentation of the class spade of 1909 for the tree planting. This was done by Miss Dorothy Fuller for '08, and received by Miss Agnes Rothern for the freshmen. This was the occasiog for the freshman orator, Miss Lewis, to make the tree day address.

After the freshman dances the students circled about the new tree, and for the first time sang the '09 class song and gave the '09 class cheer. The day's festivities then closed for all except the seniors, who went to dinner with President Hazard on the lawn of her home.

Stole Examination Questions. EAST ORANGE, N. J., June 9.—Six boys have been suspended from the High School. have been suspended from the High School. They are accused of breaking into the High School on Thursday night, taking sets of examination papers from a locked closet, copying the papers and then attempting to escape. Policeman William P Bayard saw one of the six on the fire escape of the school just as he was about to make his escape. This young man, George Greey of 127 North Fourteenth street gave up the names of his confederates.

Kansas Wheat Falls Off. KANSAS CITY, June 9.—The June report of the Secretary of Agriculture shows a falling off of 196 points in the condition of Kansas wheat, with conditions especially bad in the western Kansas belt because of drought. The average condition of wheat

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Rugs received for Storage and Safe-keeping. Cleaning or repairing will be attended to, if desired, in which case notification should be given at the time of sending rugs, and estimates will be submitted before proceeding with the work.

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Some Don't.

Just why the brain does not produce practical money making results is a puzzle to many men.

Strong, healthy, natural brains can be made from food, and good brains can work keenly when they have their proper food.

Unsuccessful brains often come from improperly selected food.

A distinct improvement in mental power will follow in a week or ten days, when the brain-building

Grape-Nuts

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There are well established and very clearly understood reasons for these sure results from the change in food. You can make Money, Position, Fame if you have the kind of Brain that works that way.

There's a Reason.